

*The secret of lovely, healthy hair.*  
EVAN WILLIAMS  
SHAMPOO  
Co. Ltd.

LIGHTING-UP.  
TIMES  
DURHAM—7.35 a.m.  
PLYMOUTH  
4.30 p.m.—7.45 a.m.  
BIRMINGHAM  
4.30 p.m.—7.45 a.m.  
(Supplied by ADMOBILE ASSOCIATION)

No. 3349 65th Year  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.C.  
as a Newspaper]

2D.

## Spaniards Are Arming For D-Day

# FRANCO HAS 'CIVIL WAR' ARMY OF 40,000 NAZIS

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE pot is beginning to boil in Franco Spain. Republican sources stated yesterday that the Dictator, determined to hold on to power, is preparing for another civil war. News filtering from Madrid suggests that the Republican guerilla bands, reorganised and well armed, are showing increased activity in readiness for a new D Day.

### Traffic In Cars, Pianos

## New Looting Ban In Germany

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

**L**OOTING in Germany on the grand scale—pianos, motor-cars, champagne, china, furniture, etc.—is to stop, by drastic order of British, Canadian and U.S. Service chiefs.

Already stringent precautions are being taken and the check-out of returning sailors, airmen at British ports has been intensified.

Looters of shops, wine stores and private houses is not confined to rankers. Officers' messes are in many cases being looted, furniture and household goods with valuable chinaware and liquor stocks.

There is still no objection to the "souvenir" which is being taken home. Frequently these are of little value, and as long as they do not include fire-arms, the Customs authorities have been lenient.

But there has been an interesting development in the matter of valuable property.

Some extraordinary cases of iniquity in the transport of loot have been reported. Several motor cars of German make have reached this country, either in the open or in transit. They have been transported in large trucks. Attempts have also been made to cross the Atlantic.

A valuable racehorse was "arrested" on a landing field after it had been shanghaied from Germany.

Cases of champagne worth £20 in London, have been frequently brought to the British market, labelled "piano" or "NAFI issue, available only to troops on the Continent."

There are many of the troops are short of beer, which is brewed by Germans for the British, and are in poor conditions in other parts of Germany where liquor stores have been pillaged wholesale.

The tightening-up process is for the prestige of the British Service. Looters, who were seen twice, including officers in spite of the large notices displayed. "The Penalty of Looting is Death," will be stopped.

**3 To Die For  
Murder Of Briton**

Cologne, Germany, Saturday.

**THREE Germans were sentenced to death here today for the murder of Lance-Corporal William Ward, of Beckenham, Kent.**

A cordon of 50 policemen held back relatives straining to reach the gallows.

Sentences of imprisonment were imposed on seven other Germans.

Lance-Corporal Ward was killed when he was in black market at night.

Ward, who was eighteen years old, was hit on the head with a pistol and then cut down.

But for those outside Germany there are surprises in store.

**Big Drive  
By Labour**

**T**HE Labour Party is organising a big campaign to enrol thousands of new members, "fitted either to take part in the experience to come on important tasks inside the movement."

There are 100,000 posts to be filled from the new membership," says a Party statement today. "We shall include workers in local parties, propagandists, local government candidates, Parliamentary candidates and general party leadership."

### Woman In Brown' Named

**T**HE mystery of the woman in brown, who has been seen in Hastings municipal hospital for ten days suffering from pneumonia, and loss of memory, was partly solved yesterday when she was identified as Miss Kathleen Nellie Palmer, aged forty-seven, of Barrowden, Derbyshire, where she had been living alone.

Miss Palmer was identified yesterday as the woman living at Stapleford, a village near Hastings, but she failed to recognise him, having still not recovered her memory.

### POPE'S PLEA

Vatican City, Saturday. The Pope is today appealing for aid to homeless children war orphans.

It is the Pope's 15th Annual Epi- phany, when the three wise men brought gifts to the child Jesus.

—A.P.

**MOST important date for peace-loving folk this week is Thursday. For on that day in Church House, Westminster—a spacious modern building in quiet square just behind the Abbey—there will assemble the representatives of all the United Nations.**

Their task: to give a sincere send-off to the old League which will replace the new United Nations Organisation (U.N.O.) which will succeed where the League failed in keeping world peace.

Foremost among the items on

**51 To Plan Peace**

**the agenda will be the atom bomb and all its implications.**

Among American delegates to the Assembly who arrived yesterday was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and Mrs. Queen Elizabeth were Mrs.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, the Queen's personal representative to the former League.

There were enough votes to defeat the American loan to Britain's Roberts Ritter.

"I do not see we can afford to make direct loans from the American Treasury to other nations," he added.

**'ENOUGH VOTES TO  
DEFEAT U.S. LOAN'**

Mr. Gerald F. Curtis, Republican Congressman, said in Washington yesterday, that according to a confidential poll taken in Congress before the vote, there were enough votes to defeat the American loan to Britain's Roberts Ritter.

"I do not see we can afford to make direct loans from the American Treasury to other nations," he added.

Washington seeks an increase of 10s. a day or 30 per cent, and its members had voted for a strike some time in January.

This coming week will show whether the U.S. strike roll-along will be continued in the neighbourhood of 400,000 men will be swelled by over 400,000 men from the engineering, electrical and farm equipment industries.—Reuter and A.P.

**Russia's 'No'  
To British Woods**

Washington, Saturday. The capital has been in a state of suspense since the United States Government that it does not intend to sign the British Woods monetary agreement at the present time.

Reuter and A.P.

**HIS WONDERLAND**

Bangkok (Siam), Saturday.

They call the Siamese soldier "giant" — a term which his dreams come true, and he is like a giant out of the Arabian Nights.

Armenian privateers live in royal palaces, and are served by white-clad waiters. It does not cost a penny, French fried yams, and fruit to his taste.—A.P.

LATE  
LONDON  
EDITION

Bottled Proverbs  
Everything—  
even a bottle of  
**HP sauce**  
—comes to those  
who wait.

## RAILWAYS' BLACKEST WEEK

# 24 Hour Drama At Express Wreck

Durham, Saturday night.

**T**UNNELLING into the debris of the 11.15 p.m. London-Newcastle sleeper express, which crashed into the wreckage of a goods train eight miles from here at 5.40 this morning, tired rescue workers by late tonight had recovered bodies of only three of the seven or eight persons believed to have been killed.

So far only one of the dead has been identified. He is Flight-Sgt. Arnold Golightly, of Grange-cross, Southwick, Sunderland.

There were 17 injured.

There has been the blackest week British railways have known for many years.

On Monday, three people were killed in a Midland Railway crash at Watford.

On Tuesday, 19 people were killed when a fast train ran into a London and North Western passenger train at Lichfield.

Tonight, breakdown gangs were working at Sandhills, Middleborough and Darlington were working by the light of flares, while huge cranes were demolishing the wreckage of the express and goods train; but there was little hope that any more would be recovered from the site.

The disaster occurred after the goods train had broken in two when descending the incline.

The two portions separated, then the rear part, gathering speed on the slope, caught fire and was completely demolished into it.

Then, before the warning could be given, the express ploughed through the wreckage of the smashed trucks.

The express engine crashed over on the line and the first four carriages were almost entirely wrecked.

The engine was thrown off the line and turned upside down in a field.

The second and third were telescoped together into a pile of wreckage over 20 ft. high.

The fourth engine was ploughed up and was reaching almost to the telephone wires.

Despite the terrific force of the impact, the engine was still in the rear of the train felt merely a thud.

One man, in a sleeping compartment, went to sleep again realising what had happened.

First on the scene were the fire brigade and medical men.

A found a saw in the wreckage, and crawling under the debris, used it to cut the man free.

An SOS was sent out to the nearest towns and railwaymen, police, doctors were rushed to the scene. The first train from Durham while breakdown trains from Gateshead, Darlington and Newcastle.

Mr. Churh Edie, the Home Secretary, who was in one of the rear coaches, escaped with a severe bruising.

Describing the scene he told me: "How many first-aiders are there? I do not know. I have never seen metal so badly twisted."

Mr. Churh Edie made no change in his programme. He interviewed several of his constituents before leaving South Shields tonight to attend a meeting in Newcastle.

To-night the rescue workers, after nearly 24 hours' searching among the wreckage, were still toiling.

The flames were still burning in the wreckage, and the smoke was thick.

The British Government has ordered the immediate closing down of Uruguayana Port, at Paso de los Libres, it was said.

The British Government has declared the U.S. wants joint action by American countries against bandit raids from Axis forces in the Argentine.

Uruguayana Port is an inland port and an important railway junction in the south-west of Brazil. It stands on the wide Uruguay River, where it marks the frontier between Brazil and the Argentine.

It is believed that the plane may have been a training plane which had been sent to the Argentine.

The Argentine Government has ordered the immediate closing down of Uruguayana Port, at Paso de los Libres, in the North Sea and made a crash-landing in the fog-bound plateau on which it was situated.

The plane crashed when on board.

The names of the crew of the plane which was a Liberator, are as follows:

1477071. Warrant-Officer W. D. Edwards. 960816. Sergeant J. R. Page.

1667232. Sergeant R. Tattonham.

131058. Warrant-Officer E. F. Sadler.

168376. Pilot-Sergeant R. F. Readham.

## Airman Saved By Barking Dog

# RESCUED AFTER 2-DAYS' CRAWL

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Douglas (I.O.M.), Saturday.

AFTER an agonising crawl lasting nearly two days over icy, rain-swept moor, an RAF wireless operator, sole survivor of a wrecked plane, was found today in an Alsatian dog when he was almost at the point of death through exhaustion.

### World's Weather

## Very Mixed Bag...

HERE is the weather forecast for today: Mainly cloudy with rain or showers at times over most of the British Isles; further outlook, rain spreading.

And here is a round-up of the world's weather news.

**THE CHANNEL:** Milder, but strong seas still running, and more mines have been laid in the sands near Rye and Beachy.

**ATLANTIC:** Hurricane-bound south of Africa following storm damage; 23 passengers injured.

**SYRIA:** Two people have died on the beaches or their lawns in a night temperature of 40° F.

**GREEK:** Bad weather has postponed flight of the Greek delegation to the U.N.O. meeting in London.

**Brazil-Argentine  
Border Troubles**

Monte Video, Saturday.

**INCIDENTS:** The seriousness of which have not yet been fully assessed, took place in the Argentine-Brazilian frontier at Paso de los Libres, it was said here to-night.

The Brazilian Government has ordered the immediate closing down of Uruguayana Port.

Broadcasting from Washington, Mr. Spruille Braden, Ambassador of the U.S. Affairs of the American Republics, declared the U.S. wants joint action by American countries against bandit raids from Axis forces in the Argentine.

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So instantly did the dog bark that the police, who had been sent to find the wreckage of an RAF plane which had crashed into a craggy rock face, stopped the search and went to the scene.

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SERVED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

The 'Industrial Ten' for 1945/6

## Extra Clothing Coupons FOR MANUAL WORKERS in Agriculture and Industry

MANY classes of manual workers will again receive 10 extra coupons in the current rationing period.

The trades and occupations eligible for this supplement are the same as in the last rationing period and are set out in the leaflet called 'The Industrial Ten' (T.C.46). This is now obtainable by employers, self-employed workers and trade union officers only, from local offices of the Ministry of Labour and National Service, and employers asked to post copies on notice boards. A list of eligible workers will also be displayed shortly at Employment Exchanges and such places as Citizens' Advice Bureaux, W.V.S. local offices, etc.

### HOW TO APPLY

Employers should obtain a supply of application forms E.D.100 from the local office of the Ministry of Labour and National Service to their employees. As soon as these forms have been filled in and returned to the Ministry, the employer must make a collective application (on form E.D.102) for the total number of coupons required.

*The address of the local office of the Ministry of Labour is as soon as possible, but not later than 15th January 1946.*

This office will then issue the coupons to the employer for Self-Employed Workers.

**Self-Employed Workers**—If you are self-employed and require extra coupons, you should get application form E.D.1101 from your nearest local office of the Ministry of Labour, fill it up, and return it to reach that office not later than mid-day 2nd March, 1946.

Northern Ireland newspapers will carry notices of these arrangements for Northern Ireland.

**ENQUIRIES**—Please note that if you want further information or explanation of the scheme, you should apply to your nearest local office of the Ministry of Labour.

At last year, certain arrangements are being made to prevent hardship among workers in certain exceptionally heavy industries. Details of these arrangements will be made known through the Employers' Organisations and Trade Unions in these industries.

## One Job she'll never change!



You never know just when an accident is likely to happen

**PREPARE NOW FOR CUTS, BRUISES, MINOR BURNS**

**LIQUID ODO-RO-NO**  
NAME: PERSONAL FRAGRANCE A MINT  
You can obtain Odo-RO-No Liquid in two strengths, REGULAR (four for seven days), INSTANT (three days). In medium and small sizes.

**Vaseline** NAME  
BRAND  
Petroleum Jelly  
Chestnut  
Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

200g-1 250g-1 300g-1

**Too good to be without—**  
**MILLER'S**  
British  
**BAKING POWDER**  
Famous since 1847

**I'm looking forward to returning, meanwhile—**  
**use my STORK COOKERY SERVICE**  
**COCOA COOKERY**  
Chocolate Cakes, Puddings and Fillings

**CHOCOLATE** is a favorite flavor in **Cookery** with people of all ages, and this month's leaflets tell you how to use it for this purpose. Many recipes are given for cakes, puddings and fillings, all approved by the **STORK** MARGARINE COOKERY SERVICE.

**COUPON—CUT THIS OUT NOW**  
Send this coupon in an unsealed 1d-stamped envelope to: Mrs. Stork Margarine Cookery Service, 100, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1. For Cookery Notes No. 71—Cocoa Cookery.

**Name**  
Street

**TOWN**  
My Stork Margarine is always available in the first place. Stork Margarine Cookery Service, 100, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1. For this is the 1st week of RATION PERIOD No. 7.

JAN 1945-1946

## Women and Horses

**L**ASSIE died on Christmas Day. She was one of the oldest horses in the land—25 years old—and had put out to grass very pleasantly in a drylike red marsh, until a day or two ago, held behind Cecil Gray's Mill in West Chiltington, festidiously nibbling at a few twigs, and taking little thoughtful walks around the grass that had been sown for her. She had been a good horse, and the men who reared her were very fond of her.

The farmer who owned her was a kind man, and had given her kindly consideration. He is a nice fellow, a just man; the old horse had been given a good home.

The farmer had given her a rest, and she got it.

In cold weather she was an overgrown, plain, blanched, natively tined with tape. She was very happy; you could tell that she was a good horse.

Once in a while she would break into a kind of gallop, as if to say that she could still run if she chose. People liked her. This was the last time she was seen.

On the morning of Boxing Day, looking out of one of the windows of the stable, she saw the farmer drawing a great hurdle to the stable door, which they threw open and then lay old Lassie in it, with a quiet, quiescent expression. She had died in her sleep.

They put her on the hurdle and gave her a decent burial. They buried her in the farmer's throw down a bundle of dry straw for her to lie upon. So, shaking that heads sadly, they buried Lassie.

I liked the gesture of the straw. There was a certain touching decency, it expressed courtesy to the dead.

**A**NYBODY else might simply have rolled her over, and covered her as best as possible; or they might have reasoned that she was only a worn-out horse, and butchered her for meat meat a dozen years ago.

Lassie was more noble than her and died two or three.

Mrs. W. was a reduced gentlewoman of the old school, who could not bear to see a horse die on but a small pension which, if she had been a smoker, would scarcely have been enough to keep her in cigarettes and matches.

She was something of a mystery. No one seems to know anything about her. Her poor old clothes, carefully preserved, hung up, still showed her well with something like elegance.

She was a dainty, fastidious sort of woman, who carefully touched on every point of her money, and full of pert, playful, and full of pert, playful and mischievous.

She was a good, dainty, fastidious sort of woman, who carefully touched on every point of her money, and full of pert, playful and mischievous.

She had been better days, but never said so; she refused to admit that she was poor, that she was exceedingly frugal, that she had no money, and that she had to scheme and struggle like a retreating General in a series of retreats.

When I wanted to give her a present one Easter I had to invent a great riddle and answer it, and she would not even then give me the answer.

She had been better days, but never said so; she refused to admit that she was poor, that she was exceedingly frugal, that she had no money, and that she had to scheme and struggle like a retreating General in a series of retreats.

I can imagine how she must have suffered, with what dread

she looked forward to rent day, and with what shuddering anxiety she shouldered the responsibility of her care when she was alone in the evening; how she had to count every grain of straw, and every needle, and how the loss of a needle was a matter of some importance to her.

One day I told her I came to meet her. With a certain air of gracious condescension, she said, "I have a few socks—

and a few stockings—

and a few pairs of socks—

None Will Ever Solve This Tragic Child Riddle Of Wrecked Express

# LAST CHAPTER IN STRANGEST MYSTERY STORY

## Confounds Cynics!

**Madeleine Stays Married**

From Our Special Correspondent

Hollywood, Saturday.

THE one man who believed he could entice beautiful Madeleine Carroll back to Hollywood and the screen has finally confessed his failure.

He is famed writer-producer — director Preston Sturges.

My bait for Madeleine was 'Colombia,' by Preston Meridine, and 'Carmen,' I said. I urged her to write him to tell him of all the English girl who carries the main romantic lead in the story.

She had written to Paris with all sorts of coaxing messages.

Her reply was full of enthusiasm for the script, but it didn't amount to being through with pictures.

And there seems no

doubt she means what Madeleine Carroll and Sturges have said about their intentions.

She means to go to Paris again in 1943 to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton to avoid publicity, and Madeleine is an American citizen.

She has been doing Red Cross work in Italy, France and Germany. Her husband is war hero, and Madeleine has been seen by the U.S. Office of Strategic Services.

Capt. John Hamilton of the Marines operated a small fishing boat along the Dalmatian coast helping down Allied aircraft to safety.

He has supplied to agents and partisans in Greece and Yugoslavia and has been running his territory to establish contact with Allied airmen.

They changed their names



Madeleine Carroll and Sturges, the screen's most beautiful blonde, has confounded Hollywood's cynics who predicted that her return to the screen would be a year or two years younger than herself, wouldn't last a year.

Sturges walked out of films — "Babes in Toyland," "The Lady Eve," "The Lady Is Willing," "The Lady Is Not for Me," "I'm a Sailor," I

"I'm not used to having a guy around," he said, "but I'm not minding my face, combing my hair, fixing my necktie, brushing my clothes."

They changed their names

BY A "PEOPLE" REPORTER

LAST WEEK THERE WAS CLOSED FOR ALL TIME THE FINAL CHAPTER OF ONE OF THE STRANGEST MYSTERIES EVER KNOWN: A CHAPTER WHICH ENDED, AS IT BEGAN, WITH DEATH HAVING THE LAST WORD.

For the man who held the key to this drama of fire and accident, suicide and terror, which for nearly 20 years had baffled police and public alike, has just died in Bristol without revealing his secret.

It all began at 5.30 in the dawn of October 13, 1928. From the north, the Leeds-Bristol night train, sped through the dark of the night. As the carriages flashed over the metals, two children, traveling alone, lay sleeping in the carriage, in a state of comatose. They were aged about ten and fifteen.

Twenty-four hours later, when the flames had died, four bodies were found in the carriage. But nobody came to claim the bodies of the two young children who had been sleeping so peacefully.

And although all England was asking: "How could they be found?" the secret was not mentioned. But the secret was to be surrounded by mystery.

For the coroner's inquest Council had asked certain questions about departments under his control. Mr. Watson was asked: "How could they be found?"

It is now known that only one man had the answer—the Chief Constable of Bristol, Mr. Watson. But he died, too, before he could reveal the secret of the two children.

He closed his eyes, and Francis E. Reuter, a Bristol solicitor, wondered: "Then one night the flying crypts of mystery came to him." So the coroner's inquest Council had asked certain questions about departments under his control. Mr. Watson was asked: "How could they be found?"

At his fine house his wife declared the hand never left from him. But he had come from all parts of England from London, Harrogate, and the South Coast.

But he could not be found. It seemed that he had come to have the secret of the two children had himself met disaster.

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Four notorious bandit chiefs who had been fighting with the Japanese during the occupation of Kwantung Province were executed yesterday under Marshal Chiang Kai Shek.

ONE person was killed and another wounded when "cost-of-living" demonstrators sprayed a dance-hall with machine-guns fire at Voltaggio, in Italy.

A son was born yesterday to Prince Yukio Mikasa, wife of Prince Takahito Mikasa, third brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. He is the Emperor's first nephew.

Four were in prison on Mr. Watson's mind—and explained the tragic story of how these two little children came to be found dead in the carriage they had never been claimed.

For there was plainly on Mr. Watson's mind—and explained the tragic story of how these two little children came to be found dead in the carriage they had never been claimed.

Mr. Watson had waited into the sea, a suicide who had felt it was his duty to end his life. The secret to one man in England before he destroyed himself.

And when they parted after one a.m. Mr. Watson knew it all. He did not know who had been in the carriage, but he did know that they had leaped over the parapet that night.

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Next day the afternoon tide at Bristol was very high. Mr. Watson had waded into the sea, a suicide who had felt it was his duty to end his life. The secret to one man in England before he destroyed himself.

And when they parted after one a.m. Mr. Watson knew it all. He did not know who had been in the carriage, but he did know that they had leaped over the parapet that night.

It was locked up in the mind of an eccentric Bristol soldier who, although he had known it all the time, never broke his promise to a friend.

Now he is dead, and with him died the secret. For none of his associates was ever able to learn the truth, and the mystery of the drowning children is lost to eternity.

Fourteen male inmates of the Cambridge Institution for Mental Defectives at Flixton, near Bradford, escaped after attacking an attendant.

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